get They Go Through the Mottone Like to They Go Ibrough the Motions Like Other People and Accomplish Everything but Husiness with Fidelity to their Modals. THE SUN bublished resterday a despatch from San Francisco giving some details of the turbuset state of affairs in the Japanese Parliament and stating that "the proceedings of me Japanese House of Representatives in these days would furnish material for a comic

The Japanese Parliament was established eirs little more than three years ago, and is aled chiefly on the English Parliament and the American Congress, and things haven't effici down set in Japan so that law making whe dignified function that it is supposed to where it is an old story. If things don't go ment the imperor, he has a way of sending he Ministers to the sessions with orders for suspension in their pockets, ready signed and said. Then, when the proper time comes, the Ministers flash their orders in the faces of the wranging legislators, and proceedms stop for ten days or more. If the prestding officer doesn't handle the parel to the satisfaction of his fellows ther may suspend him, and if he comes back and tries to resume his sout, as President Hoshi did within a month or so, they may expel him. That is what happened to President Hoshi. Estert Blum, the artist, spent two years in Japan, from 1800 to 1802. He reached there a he months before the Japanese Parliament

was established. It is a very peculiar body," said Mr. Blum vesteriar. "Like any other parliament, it is broken up into factions, only they are natually more turbulent than in our legislative bolies or those of Europe. To the Japanese the parliament is like a strange toy to a child; hedden't know what to make of it. Some-times it pleases him, and then again he gets sagry with it and wants to smash it or throw raway. You see, legislation is still an experiment with the Japanese, and under such cir

ment with the Japanese and under such cirrumstances how can you expect them to get
es smoothly when legislators in some of the
world's most famous deliberative bodies
wrangle and dispute, obstruct and delay?
"When the Japanese Parliament opened it
was with a great flourish. But you can imaging what the result would be when, with a few
exceptions, the entire body hadn't the faintest
des of parliamentary procedure. To be sure,
Mr. K. Kanecko, the Secretary of the House of
Feers, and ten or twelve other members of the
Farliament, had been to Europe or the United
Rates to visit the legislative bodies there.
The rest had to depend on what they had read
or upon the example of Mr. Kanecko and the
Feet.

rest.

Then, when you consider that the Japanese are naturally argumentative, and that every-body wants to make himself heard, you can get an idea of the sert of bediam there must have been during the first session of the Parlament. The hubbub was ended in about two coats by the burning of the Parliamentary bouses, which were modelled after the Capitol at Washington.

have been during the first session of the Parlament. The hubbub was ended in about two moaths by the burning of the Parliamentary bouses which ware modelled after the Capitol at Washington.

"A friend of mine, Mr. John H. Wigmore, now a professor in a Western college, used to visit this Parliament often. Being a lawyer, he was greatly interested in the proceedings, and would tell me about them with roars of laughter. Everybody wanted to talk at once, everybedy persisted in rising to noints of order, and notour would listen to ampbody else. Of course, the legislative halls were not always like this, but they rarely became quiet until the legislators had gone home.

"At times when the hubbub was more than erdinary in the lower House-for the upper House, being composed of the nobles, was semewhat more dignified—the Speaker would peand and pound the desk with his gavel withestavall. Everybody went on talking, and the bpeaker, exhausted at last, would fold his arms assume an attitude of offended dignify, and with stern aspect would await the restoration of order. When the members had talked memselves hoarse he would resume his normal functions.

It is as though a nation just emerging from the feudal spatem were to establish a deliberative body. The English Parliament, and that here founded a thousand years ago, would doubtless at first have proved to be a very burbulent body.

Yet, so far as I know, they never came to blows in the Japanese Farliament, and that is more than you can say of some legislatures that pretend to be better regulared.

The liev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, Corresponding Secretary of the American Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just got lack from Tokio, having spent eight months in Japan, Cores, and thina. He left Tokio about a month ago. At that time, he says, there was a great deal of excitement there ever the parliamentary in favor of it. During the melée President Howhi was suspended.

It seems to be the opinion among the thinking elsas to be apposed to it there was a frong

#### MECRECY IN FORTIFICATIONS. Why Pour Civil Engineers Could Not View the Works at Saudy Hook,

The visit of the American Society of Civil Engineers to Sandy Hook on Thursday to in-spect the construction of sea-coast defences was accompanied by a proceeding on the parof the Engineering Department that seemed strange to those unacquainted with military orders. Defore the steamer conveying the party had touched at the Hook, Mr. C. W. Bunt, a committeeman of the society, notified four of the visiting members that as they were not naturalized citizens of the United States ther could not be permitted to view the works Mr. Hunt explained the situation as clearly as he could, and said the action was not of an extraordinary nature, but one followed by the Government for years. The debarred quartet was also told that the proving ground was not a sacred apot, that gun tests were open to the public, and that some gun tests were to be made. This seemed cold comfort, as engineers are apt to be more interested in gun-lifts and mortar batteries than in learning that the effect of a shot so thick upon a plate so thick is

se and so.
The secretary of the society had applied to the herotary of War, through Coi. G. L. Gillespie of the Ingineer Corpus, for permission to 
inspect the defence works. Coi. Gillespie 
recommended that any and all foreigners be 
stringed in the permission, and it was with 
stips halton that secretary Lamont telegraphed 
his approval.

sipulation that Secretary Lamont telegraphy, is subroval.
The troublitory order governing the above case was issued in lotis, it states that foresters whether officers or private citizens, shall not be allowed to visit any of the gun case and to allowed to visit any of the gun case and the state of the shall not be allowed to visit any of the cun-casemates farre picins foundations upon which gues are niced! hatteries, planking ar-languages of mine galleries of the sea-cost delaces, the sare and custody of which are in the Ingineering iterationed, without the writes authority of the secretary of War, nor will are unabown person be nermitted to visit them without the same authority. There is also sure under forbidding the photograph-lar of military works. tary works.

struction is it coverations of defence construction is all more importance than the pur-be thinks that used as practically it strength-she the work. If the plane of nines and gua-would be lessened a third, What would the their education and manner of manipulation work above, their practical efficiency desorme of a hardor by torpedoes amount to if their education and manner of manipulation when the size of the control of the control

When the plant for turning out armor plates was exactly here by the Bethlehem from Works at order was requested prohibiting any but employing for was passed to prohibiting any but employ to produce a strictly guardal as it contains the instruction and the same and the entrance of the same and the entrance of the same and the entrance of the same and the Estrement of results are made. Fowders their instellation and any are enveloped in mysters as to their instellation and proportions.

Roc \$334 Birden in Mie Transers Log. horris Goldspinner of 21 Foresth street was Marei under bonds by Justice Hogan in the Beers Market Police Court resterday for fall-

be to extraor his wife and three children, bed still here and he had no money. A peculification of the grant imperied Agent Diets of the grant imperied Agent Diets of the bears had a sake the Justice's permission to hearth the tribuner. He tound \$504 in bille with lafe the right leg of fieldspinner's to say had been the knee. The Court took that of the money until the case is dis-Br. Morion Sued by Miss Frankile. Miss Plorence W. Franklin, who resigned her hace as teacher in one of the schools for wated the fren in Brooklyn in consequence

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Don Quixote de la Mancha was not more truly a knight of a sorrowful countenance than is Thomas C. Platt, the collarer of the Republican party of this State. It is a melting, almost tearful sadness that dwells in his face when it is in repose. Beginners in his school. of polities, when they call upon himster the first time in his Broadway office, are always astonished at his melancholy, almost pathetic, countenance. And the longer they talk with him, the more they are astonished to find that he is in many other respects totally unlike the ideal politician, for he is gentle, speaks so softly as to merely whisper, and uses the language of a cultivated diplomatist. His intimates know his sad face differently. They find in it a proof that sadness and mirth were born twins and are often close together. For Mr. Platt has a habit of lighting up his face with Flatthas a habit of lighting up his face with mischievous and merry smiles at very slight provocation. Then his eyes wasp, and wit flies through his speech. So different are these two natures bound up in the one man that you may hear a politician say: 'I saw Mr. Fist to-day, and I think he's the bluest man in New York,' while a close friend, will whisper: Bon't believe a word of it. I was with him this afternoon, and he was cutting up like a schoolbor."

Along with the first pick of Florida oranges have come a large consignment of chameleous. They are sugh a drug in the market that even when they are fettered to little gilt chains on the ends of scarfpins they sell for 39 cents each the ends of scarfpins they sail for 32 cents each in the ladles' shopping stores. They are winning little creatures, very cleanly, and of great intelligence, and they say down in Florida that they really enjoy being handled and fettered and turned into pets. They cat sugar and meal worms and flies, and drink water whenever they can get it. They do not change into any and every color, as some think, but can turn from green to brown and back to green again very quickly and mysteriously.

Irwin C. Stump, one of the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Midwinter Fair. Is now in this city on a business visit. He has the reputation of being a cautious, headed" business man, so what he has to say about the probable results of the fair, from a business view point, is worth recording, "Our fair," he says, "will set California ten rears ahead in prosperity. I predict this result without regard to the effect on immigration resulting from visitors from Eastern States and foreign countries. The result will come from the knowledge of our resources gained by the visitors from the coast, the Rocky Mountains, and the trans-Mississippi tiers of States and Territories, and from the interior of our own State. It is a curious fact that in California the people generally have very vague information of what their own soils will produce. Men are living in the Sierra foothills who have lived there for years with no knowledge of the fact that their soil and climate are adapted to clives, prunes, lemons, oranges, firs, or some semi-tropical fruit. All this they will learn at the fair. The people from the States and Territories I have indicated will learn that the same labor and capital will return from four to ten times as much to the cultivator of the soil as they do in their own States and Territories. To suppose that the actual demonstration of these facts is not going to induce an immense increase in desirable peoplation is to assume that those people don't know a good thing when they see it." fair," he says, "will set California ten years

Plançon is reported to be in a state of blinking bewilderment, reduced thereto by the amazing number of ways be hears his name pronounced here. Bernhardt willed to have the "Sara" of her name increased by the final 'h" of the English name and pronounced as in English. Jane Hading desires her name pronounced as if she had been born in Vermont or anywhere else where the natives do not vocally wrestle to make "Hading" spell "Ahdang." All that Plançon wants is to have his name pronounced according to the rules of French pronunciation; but he suffers vastly.

It is the cedilia where with the q in his name is ornamented that causes most of the trouble. The a in Monsieur Plançon's name is pronounced like the American a in the word father, the cis soft likes in sun, although followed by one of the hardening vowels, but the cedilla is a little joker of French pronunciation which can turn the hardest c in the world to a hissing c. Both the n's of M. Plancon's name are the indescribable French nasal n, which humorous English doggerel has expressed by ng. as Plangong, but that's not it; it is rather the ng sound nipped in the bud, as if you were going to say Plangong with a good deal of snap and crispness, and then decided not to: Planigleonig. anywhere else where the natives do not vocally

HE GAVE THEM FITS. A Burly Negro's Queer Anties in the

William Singleton, a burly negro, was arrested early yesterday morning at Der and Washington streets for being drunk, shortly afterward he was arraigned before Justice Martin in the Tombs Police Court. "I wasn't drunk, your Honor," said Single-"I only had a fit. and the Lord knows I am subject to fits, and I want you to know it,

Then he went off in a sample fit for the benefit of the Judge. With a whoop he threw his hat to the ceiling and fell on his knees. "Lord, have mercy on my soul," he cried, "and strike conviction to the heart of this Judge. He is a

conviction to the heart of this Judge. He is a poor, wicked mortal sitting in judgment on one of your servants. Don't let him send me to that hell on earth—the Island, but deliver me from the hands of the Philistines."

The court officers tried to calm the man, but he evaded them and fell on the Boor. While lying on the broad of his back he shriefed out: "If you don't believe I have fits look at me now, What else can I do to convince you."

Then he went through a series of evolutions to make the Court believe he was in a fit, but make the Court believe he was in a fit, but e hard-hearted Judge only said: "Three

doilars fine.

Three dollars, is it? yelled the negro, jumping up: I'll take it out of your hides. As he said this he struck out right and left and nearly floored two of the court officers. By force of numbers he was finally dragged away to a cell still shouting that he would take it out of their hides.

### INCOG BUT FOR THE PLAG.

The New Netherland Hotel New the Habitat

There is a deep air of mystery these days about the New Netherland Hotel where are sojourning incognito three distinguished foreigners. There is a chilling air of secrety about the great corridor, and the bell boys answered the subdued calls of "Front" with eilent step. Manager Wright has grown thin under the pressure of trying to look mys-

under the pressure of trying to look myaterious, and the only admission from the hotol is the one made by the German flag that hung yesterday on the pole.

This is all about three distinguished unknowns who only came to the hotel after Manager Wright, all the clerks, bell boys, waiters, and chambermaids had made affidavits that they would not reveal the names of these foreign guests. They are not neveously, for they have been in this country three months and came on Wedessday from Washington. To morrow they go to Chicago. They are diermans but their names, their business and all but their nationality is a dreafful secret that nobody about the hotel will divulge.

"I WAST TO BE AN ALDERMAN."

The Crowwellian Board Will Speak Their Little Piece to the Court of Apprais. The Cromwellian Board of Aldermen have

begun a new proceeding to determine their standing, which they claim is that of the legal legislative branch of the municipal govern ment. The action brought resteriar or Seament. The action brought resteriar or Seaman Miller as counsel is to make the city pay the salaries of the members of the Cromwellan Board elected for 1807 and 1800. This can be carried up until the Court of Apreals finally disposes of it.

William F. Demarest is the President of the rump Board, which claims election under the provision of the charter of 1870, making the Foard of Aldermen consist of filtern members elected at large. They claim that the charter of 1873 did not repeal the provision.

Robert T. Lincoln Not Talking Polities, The Robert T. Lincoln Club. a Republican erganization of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, gave an informal recention at the club house, at 342 East Eighty-fifth street, last evening to ex-Secretary Lincoln, who is in New York on a business trin, about 100 mem-bers and guests were present. In a short greech of thanks Mr. Lincoln said that he had not come from thicago to talk politics and was not making political apecches these days.

The Three Policemen Picas Not Suilty. Roundsman Michael A. Downs and Police-men John Kennyand K. J. Larkin appeared posterday in plain clothes at the bar of the de a season in which she was involved, has possible autron 20 colors and for 20 colors damages against Dr. Take he desired a well-known colored physics. The accusacions of causing her down his and charges him with assault. Must be accused in the colors and charges him with assault. Must be accused in the colors and charges him with assault. Must be pleased on or before Jan. 20 and the colors allowed. NEW ROOMA

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

For a very fine tonic in the way of fiction commend us always to Mr. Clark Russell. The sea never falls to lash itself in a most beautiful manner when he is about. He has perhaps, as vigorous a vocabulary as anyhody now going. He can talk in strong and splendid phrase too, of more things than the sea. In his story, "The Emigrant Ship" (Cassell Company, let the reader take notice of the opening picture of an English landscape on an August afternoon. But the landscape, of course, is only a passing thing. This novelist is no lolterer. He gets presently to Bristol ; at the twenty-sixth page he is on blue water ; at the fifty-ninth he is flung over a cliff one hundred feet high; at the ninetieth he has been kidnapped aboard a vessel which is carrying ninetremigrant girls to Australia, and in the remaining 250 pages so much occurs to him that to read the book seems really about the easiest way to get at it all. We confess that we were at once filled with a considerable mistrust when we found Mr. Russell thrown In with such a large number of females, as he, like Fenimore Cooper, holdly calls them. We have always doubted whether that part of his story telling which was particularly concerned with females was the most engaging and the most luminous part. Ferhaps the central plot of this particular tale is an entire warrant for the ninety. Certain sentimental passages occur which are at once characteristic and extraordinary; they will make the reader catch his breath more than once; but the chief purpose of the ninety females is not sentimental. and we believe that the reader, when he has gone aboard the emigrant ship with Mr. Russell, will be satisfied to regard the strong, general picture rather than these particular de tails. By the time thirty of the females are breeked and put into monkey jackets we think it very likely that the sentimentalities in question will be wholly overlooked. Mr. Marion Crawford's latest novel. "Marion

Darche" (Macmillan & Co.), is interesting in a quiet fashion. It is a New York story, with a bit of adversity and rascality from Wall street, and two love romances, both of which end happlly. In using the word romance, however, we should not wish to be understood as indicating any extravagant or unduly exciting quality. The tale is properly realistic, it seems to us, though persons extremely particular about their realism might object that there was a triffe too much powder in one or two places—as where John Darche, taking advantage of his wife's dress eatching fire from the grate, steps out of the room where three detectives are waiting to take him in custody. and locks the door on them, or where Miss Doily Maylands knocks the snow off her shoes by gicking her toes against the iron paling surrounding Gramercy Park, a proceeding which, according to our memory of the stone base in which the paling is set, would require her to kick rather high. It flows easily, and the dialogue is cheerful and witty, if rather pertinacious in places. The characters for the most part have an entirely recognizable New York quality, though the three detectives mentioned can hardly be said to share in this. The detectives talk and behave in a way which leads us to suspect that Mr. Crawford was not particularly thorough in his study of the genus. They might be Maine Yankees delineated by a novelist who had never been out of Georgia. They are considerably better than the down East character introduced by Mr. Edgar Fawcett in one of his novels under the name of William M. Tweed, but they are not surprisingly good-not so good that they would be recognized by Mr. Byrnes if they should stray into Headquarters. But the story, as a whole, shows as much conscientious care as Mr. Crawford of late years has accustomed us to expect. He could not write so many stories if he wrote more careful ones. This has many graces, and little fault will be found with him if the half dozen due before the Fourth of July should prove to be as good.

Mr. W. H. Leard's "Action In Art" is a book of instruction which will be likely, by reason of its logical methods and its simple and clear style, to recommend itself to art students, and, or that matter, to all sorts of readers. marked by much common sense, and is caltulated in many ways to be a help to the understanding of the technical qualities of art. Upward of 200 drawings by the author contribute to the Illumination of the text. Of the

genius of electricity in Mr. Beard's nicture of The Spirit of the Storm," we must say, however, that the appearance is more that of the fliuminated frontal of a partially hald-headed person than it is of a genius evoking an electrical display by touching his finger tips together Cassell Publishing Company.

The third volume in Mr. Huxley's collected essays bears the title "Science and Education," and contains seventeen essays, ranging in the dates of their origin from 1854 to 1887 Appletons. These include the addresses on Priestly, on the educational value of the natural history sciences, on a liberal education. on university education, and on medical edueation, and the celebrated essay originally published in 1865, at the close of the American war of secession, on the comparative importance and ability of the black and the white races and of man and woman. The great knowledge and the high literary ability of the author have combined to make these essays as valuable and as readable to-day as they were when they originally appeared. No learn, ing was ever more clearly and more agreeably

Miss Molly Fillot Seawell's romances of the sea are always well done. The boys for whom they are written ought to like them, and we have no doubt they do. "Little Jarvia" and "Midshipman Paulding" were just in the right vein. They were spirited and free of entimental weakness, and her new story, 'Paul Jones" Appleton's, is full of the qualities which made them desirable. This is a story of the American hero of history. It is founded on historical facts, but treated, of course, with the reasonable liberty that it is the business of the romancer to make use of. Boys will find here a vivid picture of the career of the great sea fighter from the time when as a lieutenant in the Continental navy. he stepped aboard the Alfred at Philadelphia. to the time when, as Commodore Paul Jones, he was presented by Benjamin Franklin to the French King and Queen at Versailles. The story is readable all through. It is vigorously

The Mesers Putnam publish in the "Ariel Shakespeare "seven charming little linetrated volumes containing respectively "Hamlet." Macbeth." "Othello." "Eing Lear." "Julius Cosar." "Anthony and Gleopatra," and "Homeo and Juliet." From the same publishers we have also, in the "Enickerbooker Sugget" series a volume of essays selected from William Hezlitt's "Spirit of the Age," the selections containing essays on Coleridge Scott, Byron, houther, Wordsworth, and others. An account of Hazlitt is given in an introduction by Mr. Reginald Brimley Johnson. The Religion of a Literary Man." an enemy by Bichard Le Gaillenne, and "Wah-Kee-Nah and Her People," an account of the customs and traditions of the North American Indiana. by Gen. James C. Strong, are also from the

Mesers, Futnam. The Messra Scribner publish "Essays About Mes. Women and Looks," by Augustine hir-rell, and the same publishers import "The Dwellings of the Poor and Wessiy Wage Farners In and Around Towns," by T. Lorks Worthington, and "The Bouth Sex Islanders and the Queensland Later Trade," a record of vorages and experiences in the Western Parific Verses From a Vagrant Muse," by Joseph Dana Miller, are published by Truman Joseph Spencer, Hartford. Mr. Miller's muse is ver-

satile and entertaining, and has often a very graceful was with her. "Appliations' liberrated Handbook of Ameri-can Winter Resorts." newly revised, full of compact information admirably arranged, is published for the year 185e (D. Appleton & Co.). "The Aim of Life: Plain Talks to Young Men and Women," by Philip Stafford Moxom.

is published by Roberts Recthers. Roston.
Or fiction newly published we have received

"Christina Chard," by Mrs. Campbell-Preed,

and "A Gray Eye or So," by Frank Frankfort Moore (D. Appleton & Co.); "Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle," by Rosa Mackenzie Kettle (G. P. Putnam's Sons; imported), and "Humbled Pride: a Story of the Mexican War," by John

R. Mneie (Funk & Wagnalls Company).

Mesera, Robert Bonner's Sons publish new Illustrated editions of Mrs. Southworth's nov-els, "The Rejected Bride" and "Only a Girl's Heart," and Charlotte Yonge's novel, "The Heir of Radeliffe," is issued in paper covers by

Rand, McNally & Co.
Volume 2 of "The World's Parliament of Religions." an illustrated account of the Chicago meeting, edited by the Rev. Dr. John Henry Parrows, is issued by the Parliament Publish-

ing Company, Chicago.
"The Plymouth Hymnal," edited by the Rew. Dr. Lyman Abbott, is published by the Out-

look Company. "Our New Hymnal," by Philip Phillips and Philip Phillips, Jr., is published by the Funk & Wagnalls Company.

MISS GROSLEIN AND THE BURGLAR. She Took a Watch from Illm and Routed

Him with a Bottle of Ammonia,

Miss Jennie Groslein distinguished herself

early yesterday morning by routing a burglar with a bottle of ammonia. The scene of her exploit was the house of C. W. Hunt in Barker street, West New Brighton, Staten Island. The house is being repaired, and the earpets have been taken up. At dinner time on Thursday evening a noise as of feetsteps in a front room on the second floor was heard. The family hunted for a burglar, but found no sign

of one, and as the noise was not heard again the matter was dismissed. About 12:40 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Groslein was awakened by somebody tugging at the pillow under her head. In the dim

Groslein was awakened by somebody tuggling at the pillow under her head. In the dim light she saw a figure disappearing through the door. Her first thought was that the intruder was her mothor, and that she was like the door. Her first thought was that the intruder was her mothor, and that she was like the local state of the door and saw the figure enter the bathroom. She loliowed and was seized by a burglar, who was standing behind the door, and who ordered her not to make any noise, under penalty of having her brains blown out.

The girl saw a watch and chain in the burglar's hand and grabbed for them. She got hold of the watch and the robber held fast to the chain. The chain broke. Then there followed a struggle, in which Miss Groslein tried to free herself. This struggle brought the counts out not the hall.

In the hall stood a sewing machine, on which was a bottle of animonia. Miss Groslein the caught up the bottle and knocking the cork out of it threw the contents in the burglar's face. He jumped back, and then again caught Miss Groslein by the wrists. She wrenched the house in the burglar drew a pistol, and pointing it at the young woman retreated down the stairway. As he went he looked up and said:

I'll get square with you yet, you young devil."

He went out through the front door. Miss Groslein awakened her mother and the servants, who were the only persons in the house at the time. A policeman was telephoned for, and when he arrived he bunted for the borglar and scarched the house. In Miss Groslein's room was found a package of plunder which the burglar had gathered for removal. It is suspected that the burglar may have made the noise heard by the family at dinner time. In the last seufflet me girl was thrown against an electric button which turned on the electric lights in the hall. This enabled her to see that the man was of medium height and build. He wore a dark beard and was rough looking. wore a dark beard and was rough looking.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MITIATERS ALBANAC-THIS DAY San rises... 718 | Sun sets... 504 | Moon sets... 549 WIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 603 | Gov. Island. 628 | Hell Units... 817

Arrived-Farray, Jan. 19. Fe Berlin, Wathing, Southampton, he Tringvalla, Borentsen, Christiansand, se shittart, Hodeser, Bremen, he silerian, Park, Linagow, he Le Campine, Markethiager, Antwerp, he Fram, Thompson, Subrather. to La Campine, Markechiager, Astwerp.
Be Friam, Thompson, Gibrailer.
Be Seneca. Sievela, Havana.
Be El Rio, Quick, New Orleans.
Be Resmoke, Hupbers, Norfolk.
Be Resmoke, Hupbers, Norfolk.
Be Borner, Sievellander, Norfolk.
Be Borner, Sievellander, Norfolk.
Be Borner, Sievellander, Norfolk.
Be Borner, Sievellander, Philadelphia.
Be Fanika, Simmons, Philadelphia.
Berk Ebetweer, Mind obe, Parabyba.
Berk Ebetweer, Mind obe, Parabyba.

ARRIVED DOT Se Russis, from New York, at flamburg. Se Virginian, from New York, at Liverpool, is Gesslemunde, from New York, at Bremes. Se Mobile, from New York, at London. SIGHTED.

Ba Cuffe, from New York for Liverpool, off Fastnet, he Halls, from New York for Dover, off the Lizard, he Delaware, from New York for Dover, off the Lizard, he Werra, from Season for New York, passed Sibraitar, Kewsternland, from New York for Antwerp, passed he Werra, from Genoa for New York, passed Sibraliar, Se Westernland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lazard, ne spaarndam, from Rotterdam for New York, passed Scilly.

Es Tanrie, from Liverpool for New York.
As Schleswig, from Fortland for New York.
Be Culeridge, from at Lincia for New York.
Be Fuerat Busmarck, from senthampton for New York. PARKED PRICE COMMETTE PORTS. Se Picqua, from Roston for New York.
Se Kaneas 'it's from Navannah for New York,
he Wyanoke, from Enthmond for New York,

ALTERING STRANSSIPA Aurania, Liverpool La Champagne, davre Amateriam, Butterdam, Builta, Glasgow Yumiri, Havana Cityof Angusta, Savannah, Conthologia, Calaba 10:30 A. M. Continue Coops El Note New Historia Nacrea, Galveston Louislana, New Gr.eans, Muriel, St. Creta

DCGRIFG STEARSEIPL

Luc Tirday.
The state of the s
Letimbre
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Etruria
Gracio Antwerp Jan.
Possbontas Gibraitas Jan
Borrus Dec. 2
Luc Sandey, Jan. 21.
La Bretagne Harre
TrimidadJan 1
Iran Ministry, Jan. 22.
City of Para
Corin Liverpool Jan. 1
Orizaba Bavaha Jan. 1
Cultivado
Andes Port Linon Jan 1 Le Kapter Antwerp Jan
Ene Tuesday, Jan. 28.
Ethiopia
Edam Rotterdam Jan 1 France London Jan
Wells City Pwanses
Burgundia Gibraitar
Due Wednesday, Jun. 24.
Beigenland
Muhawk. London
baraluga
Doe Thursday, Jan. 25.
Dubberdam Rotterdam
State of Sebrasks Glasgow Jate 2

DIED.

BOHDE .- On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1894. Frederick Pointe, in his 77th year. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 106 West

48th at. on Monday, Jan. 22, at 1 o clock P. M. Kindly omit Sowers. PARMELL, -- Kichael Farrell, father of the Rev. Eugene Farrell, paster of St. Joseph's Roman Carbulle (burch of Mondham, N. J., at his late resi-

denow. Die 4th place. Brooklyn.

Bequiem mass and funeral from St. Mary's "Star of
the Sea" Church, Court and Luqueer etc. Manday. Jan 22, at 10 a. M. Friends and relatives are to-MANE. - On Jan. 16, at alkany, M. T. Williard H.

Future services at his late residence. Matteaway, N. Y. Monday afternoon, Jan. 22. at 2 o'cioca. Carriages with mert New York Contral and Hudson Histor Hailroad train tearing Grand Central Depot. Naw York, 11 00 A. E. Monday

MINWHIER -on Jan. 18. at St. Mory's Hospital, hotolog, Charles E., son of J. E. and Sarah G. Ninetier, in his lifet year. Funeral arriche at St. Bartholomew's Church, cor

nor of Belford av and Patido at Blockern Sunday distributed at the 2 Latertoene Strate, it I MGMA A N. - on thursday Jan 10 1804, at her home, to West Little at Naryacet Bona, beloved wife of John Monnati. in her libih year Fineral from the Church of the Holy Name, 20th at, and Ameterdam av., Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at 10 o'mock Relatives and friends are respectfully

O'BRIEN.-The members of the New York Starco appear I'm m are requested to assend the funeral of our decreased member. Thomas O'Brien, from his ate residence, 100 Henry st. on Sunday, Jan. 21. THE STATE OF THE SACRETARY OF THE SACRETARY PRESIDENT OF THE SACRETARY.

his residence, the Suckingham Hotel, South at and Side or, George Martiett Prescott, in the Sath year of his aga. Fancted services will be beld at the Suckingham Hotel at Solciock Sunday aftertoon. Fience smit

TUTMEE.E.,—At Riverhead, on Jan. 18, 1806, sud-dealy, James H. Tutbill, in his Odin year. Funeral from Congregational Church Hunday after-noor, Jan. 21, 2 yelook. Friends are invited. VANDE, M. M. E. T. -On Thursday, Jan. 18, at his late residence, John, Busband of Mary Louiss Vancer-

Foreral services on Funday, Jan. 21, 1904, at Mark's P. E. Church, Adelphi st., near De Naib av., at 3 P. M. Statives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. WALDO, Susis Dutcher, aged 16 months, daughter of Dr. Raich and Fanny H. Walde, Friday, Jan. 19.

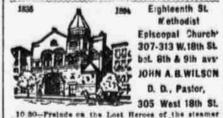
Funeral services as residence, 72 West 46th st., Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 o'clock. A .- RENEICO CEMETERY, Harlem Ballroad, 48 minutes from Grand Gentral Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 424 st. Telephone call, 500 50th.

Special Motices.

THE LENGY LIBRARY AND READING ROOM, 6th av and 70th st. is open every week day from 10 a. M. to 4f. N.

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Admission free. No tickets required.

Religious Hotices,



1804 Eighteenth St. M'ethodist

10 80-Freinde on the Lost Heroes of the steamer Amsterdam bernon in the Love test. Tenor solo By Thomas Start. Mais chorus since again. 7 30-Sermon and revival service. A B Rodenbeck bartione soloist. Mais chorus, "Rook of Agea," All invited.

All invited.

A NSIVERSARY.—The dist anniversary of the Young A Men's Christian Association of the Utiy of New York and the 6th anniversary of its 22d at branch will be held in Association Hall, 23d at, branch will be held in Association Hall, 23d at, branch Fourth av., Friday evening, the 20th test, at no clock, greakers, Rev. Ferry Stickney Grant of the Frotestant Episcopal Chorch of the Association and Nev David James Burrell, D. D. of the Collegiate Refermed Dutch Church. The public are invited.

The public are invited.

A BUUTANT SARAH WRAY Shast night, this evening, accompanied by Miss Van Norden, the banker's daughter, who recently joined the Savation Army, at Country this property of the public was a second of the public was

A - A - A - A - A - A cadeiny of Music. Netropolitan

A meetings, Mr. Yalman leader - 4 P. M., Irr Leonard, General Missionary recreisny M. F. Church: 7.30,
Mr. Yalman preaches on "The Patimary of Life.
Metropolitan Finit, 11 A. M., Mr. Phillips preaches;
2.30 P. M., Bible school, Mr. Haldwin: "30, Col.
Evans.

A - A - A - A - Address in Association Hall, 23d et.

A and 4th av. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21 at 3 l' M.,
by William McNiell, brother of the Scottlan spurgeon,
John McNiell. All young men welcome. AT REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES IN CHRIST'S A MISSION, 142 West 21st at .- Evening 7:45, Father O'Connor conducts services: Father Sechger, Dr. Mc-Glynn's former assistant, presches.

AT SPRING ST. PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. A. W. Haver, paster, at 10 45 and 7 45, sunday school 2 30. Strangers welcome. CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av and 21st at -h. Y. Satteries, D. D. rector. Jan. 14 holy communion. 8 and 10 a. M.; merning prayer and sermes, 11 A. M.; Sunday school 3 P. M.; children's service, 3 45 P. M.; evening prayer, S.P. M.; choral service, e.P. M. Dr. Satieries will preach morning and evening.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINGTY,
42d at and Madison av.

Rev. E. WALPOLE WARREN, D. D. Rector.
8.30 A. M. Holy Communion.
11. Litary and Holy Core. 77 45. Annual meeting of
munion. Sermondy Rev. Parochail Mission Setor Church of the Saviour,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

CHRIST'S CONING IS NEAR -Christian Israelite Sanctuary, 108 1st at isravice at 7.30 P.M. subject. The Lord Gathering His Israel New from Jeward Christian Churches, also Preparing Them to Enjoy His Giorious Millenium on Earth Without a Natural Death. Also at 454 Bedford av., Brooklyn, at 7.30 P.M. Benday. M. Schday.

Children of the Ascension, 5th av. and 10th st.—
The Rev. Percy Sticking Grant, rector.—Sunday service: P.A. M., hely communion; 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon, 4 P. M., a musical service and sermon, offertory from "Joan of Arc." Gounod: 8 P. M., avening prayer and sermon.

Beals free. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST. 5th av., above 45th at., Rev. D. Parker Korgan, D. D., Rector. Jan. 21 .

# a M. Ho'y Communion.

11 A.M. Morning prayer. Sermon by the Rector.

4 P. M. Evening prayer choral and sermon.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 57th et., be-uses, St. and sub-services & A. M. 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Preachers-Morning, the rector; even-ing the Right Rev. Dr. Wells, Blabop of Spokane. FIRST UNITED PRESERVERIAN CHURCH, Seth at , between 7th and 8th avs - Presenting by paster Rev. T. W. Anderson D. D. morning, 11; evening, 7.45. Strangers cordially invited. HOLV TRINITY CHURCH, Mariem, Lenex av. and 122d at. Rev. C. D.W. Bridgman, D. D., rector, Holy Communion at 10 A.M. Northing prayer and sermon, at 11 A.M. evenants 4 P.M. evening prayer and sermon, 7 4... The rector will preach at both services. Madison avenue Pressyterian Church, h. D., pastor, Rev Charies I. Thompson, b. D. pastor, Rev Charies F. Ossa, assistant.—Dr. Thompson will preach at 11 A. H. and N.P. M. Evening object. Some Signs of the Times. SLATS FARE. MADISON AV. BAPTIST Chulbull, corner list at-D. Freaching by the Lastor. Rev. Henry M. Panders, D. D. on Sunday. Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. Bunday actool. Did. A. M. Midweel service on Wed-nedday at S. P. M. strangers Conductive spround.

66 North Makerinass Cornella Western Cor. Ful-tion and Hord ste. Broaking every day next west 12 to 100 P. M. Evangelists can: Needham, Ford Schivers, Arthur Crans and city hastors will speak. Mrs. Clark Wilson, Mas. Olive Wilson, Mrs. Kress, Mrs. Lafurge, Cress Quarter, Ed. J. Parks, B. F. Butta, and others will sing. Sh.ATS FALK. Come and go at any time.

SCIENCE RERNONS SOCIETY, chapet of Dr. Collyer's Schurch, Fark av and 54th et -Sunday evening, Frof. E. D. Cope on "structural Variations." Adults sien free. COUFTY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE Sunday Jan 14.

at 11 to A. Lecture by Prof. F. Adler at Music hall corner fith at, and the av. Subject, First of a series of Lectures on Conscience. All interested are invited. SPIRITUALISM -Fifth Av. Hall, 27 West 42d at. J. S. W. Fletcher, Sunday, 5 o'clock, "The applit World," Mental tests after lecture.

CT BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH Madison av. and Datch at. Sev David H. Greer, D. D. Herter, Sinday morning service with Holy Communion, at 11 o'clock, Afternoon service at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Greer will officials. ST. ANN S PRES INCREMENT TWEST 1819 at -At 8, 11 ST 22-6 for deaf mutes, 4 and 8; daily, 9 and 5. 57H AV. FRESHVERSIAN CHURCH, corner 55th st. 5 Rev. John Hall, D. B. pastur, services hunday, Jan.
21, at 11 A. M. and 4 F. M.

Mew Publications.

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS 743-745 Broadway, New York. The January to March Number of

W. H. THORNE'S GLOBE QUARTERLY REVIEW just out is the abject periodical ever published and all thoughful people status read it through and through On said as been stores and news stands.

THE HUMAN HAIR. Why it Falls Off Turns Gray and the Fennedy, By Fred Madinty Panistill F. B. A. B. W. LONG a T.G. 1910 Acts of Principles Pa-brery cossionid read this little book. Attenually THE LITERARY GALLETT, 21 Rest 10th at Com-parent fraces, button of the carret and finest horoga-paints, AUTO-BAPTIA, CATALOGICA INCIDENT.

Oregon Chinese Registering Rapidly. PORTLAND, Jan. 16t-Col. Weidler, Collector of Internal Revenue, is now doing a rushing business in Chinese registration. Three depu business in Chinese registration. Three deputies have been kept busy making out certificates, and they cannot keep up with the demand. Over 500 Chinese have registered during the last few days, nearly all of them being from autaits districts, there being only about twenty from this city beveaty-five applications from liaier City were sent back on account of photographs having necesses mixed it is expected that the Purland Chinese will begin to flock in now, as the hix Companies have sent word that it is all right to register.

Indians Want to Burn a Bostor Alive. CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - A despatch to the Todouse Curcase, Jan. 16.—A despatch to the Trouse from Goldendale. Wash, says: "W. P. Dunbar received a letter yesterday from Wowns, as Alaska Indian of the Calarynah tribe, asking him to secure permission for the Indians to burn an Indian dector at the stake. The dector has been treating a chief's son without success, and by burning the doctor the Indians think the patient will recover and the tribe be released from an evil spirit.

### READY FEBRUARY 10. An Important National Work.

The Highway of a Great Nation.

A Volume Historically Exact

"The Union Pacific Railway." A MAGNIFICENT STUDY IN

Railway Politics and Economics. By JOHN P. DAVIS, Esq., of Ann Arbor, Mich.

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ing, and of a willingness to overless positical harriers to obtain and to alrum legal principles to control them, the history of this railway has no parallel. The bistory of other railways in this country has much in common with that of the Union Pacific, so that a study of this road is a study of callways in general, Outlined to brief. This volume gives the complete history of the Union Payofic its lway, beginning with its inception in 1832—shows how joralism and sectionallam defeated Congressional action from 1845 to 1880. the action of Congress from 1861 to 1864, when the charter acts were signed by Lincoln—the building of the road, completed in 1866 the history of the Credit Enhalter the action of the Tressury Department-the proceedings in the United States Courts, under the Thur-man Act—and a discussion of the various plans pro-posed for the settlement of the question. Naps showing the various routes proposed and their terminals.

and official statistics accompany the work, Thus the question is presented in its origin, development, and present statue. The author of this volume has made the subject a special study, and has had nausual facilities for ex-amining the data of the work. The matter presented

is his prically exact, and the treatment full, clear, and practical The present question of the debt of the Union Parities Pallway is of the highest importance, involving as it done the possible hos to the United States of one hondeed and twenty five millions of declars. This, with the event in of incormation the volume presents, should make the work of value to every public library in our country, to every student of political economy, to every prominent in wyer in the land, and to all Brate

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267 and 354 Wabash av., Chicago. A Pileria Gulling And Certailors Galatea, Fackie's Asirmogr. PRAFF, 6th ev. and 12th at.

A Mischievous Boy's Serious Practical Joke Juneph Bauch, a printer's apprentice at 176 Worth street, was going along Park row on Thursday afternoon with a can of benzine is his hand. A crowd of boys followed him, and at Chambers street one of them dropped a lighted match into the benzine. By the ex-plesion that followed liqueh was tadly in-jured. He was taken to thambers firset Hos-pital. Frank Morrow, one of the boys, Il years old (5) fork airest, was arrested, but was dis-charged at the Tombs resterday.

Percy Nag's Accused of Soliton Pools. Percy Nagle of Hartem will be examined in the Lity Court in Mount Vernon to-day on a the cliff court is Moust vernon to-day on a charge of running a pool room in Khling's Westchester Park Hotel on the West Farms road. Bull has been furnished by Michael Fee-hey of New York and Juseph Weber, a Mount Vernon hotel keeper. The principal witness is Henry Disason, who awears he won \$2.50 on a ticket for which he paid Percy Nagie \$1 on Dec. & He played Tippscance for place in the New Orleans races.